

# The Echo

Vol. XXXVI — No. 8

"Ye Shall Know the Truth"  
Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

November 20, 1951

## Classes Dismiss Tomorrow, Begin 4 Day Turkey Vacation Spree

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 4 p.m. to begin the annual Thanksgiving holiday, extending to Nov. 26, at 7:45 p.m.

Those staying on campus for the holiday will enjoy a full Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey with all the trimmings,

### Theme Sends Out Challenge

"Sound Forth Christ," has been revealed by Youth conference co-chairmen as the 1952 conference theme. Co-chairman Ruth Dixon stated that the theme was chosen by the cabinet not only as a challenge to Christians and Christian workers, but also as a challenge to the unsaved.

The annual contest for conference theme choruses now is in progress. Each year interested students write a chorus built on the chosen theme. The Youth conference cabinet will select one of the submitted as the chorus of the year.

Choruses may be turned in to Douglas Scott, conference chorister, or mailed to him. The deadline for copy has been set as Jan. 8.

Working with co-chairmen, Ruth Dixon and Dick Unkenholz, are secretary, Mary Dahl; treasurer, Carlyle Saylor; registrar, John Kaiser; publicity, Valoyce Nordberg and accommodations, John Wheeler.

## 'Gem' Pushes Subscription Sale By Sponsoring Student Contest

John Kaiser, business manager of the *Gem*, has disclosed information on the *Gem* contest which extends until Jan. 25. He suggests that students sell *Gem* subscriptions and ads to their local churches, dentist offices, doctor offices etc., when they go home for Thanksgiving vacation. Both the sale of *Gems* and the sale of ads are included in the contest.

The class having the greatest amount of money turned in from sales by Jan. 25 will receive a gift of \$20. The class minimum of sales is \$250 in order to qualify for the gift. A gift will also be given to the individual selling the most *Gems* and ads. This gift depends largely on the amount of returns from the individual.

The contest is rated as very important by John Kaiser, because the *Gem* will not receive the classification of All-American unless it has enough money to come out in the black. The *Gem* will be checked by a school in Minneapolis, and it will be judged by its content (all pictures identified), its financial record and whether it is out on time.

Blanks giving the size and price of ads and other information regarding the contest may be secured from the telephone booth in the Administration building.

### Ned Smith Heads Ministerial Group

At a meeting held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:45 a.m. in A-12, the Ministerial association elected officers, under the direction of President Evan Bergwall.

The group elected Professor Ralph Thompson as its sponsor and Dr. Charbonnier as honorary sponsor. Ned Smith will be serving in the office of president and James McCallie is the vice president. Ken Dunkelberger was chosen secretary-treasurer and Thomas Murphy was elected to the office of sergeant of arms.

These officers will be working with President Bergwall and the sponsors in planning and managing the activities of the organization.

### Office Releases Refund Standards

Last week the business office released the standards on which requests for meal refunds will be accepted.

Those employed off campus who find it essential to miss certain meals to continue their jobs may acquire refunds for those missed. If the schedule of a student teacher conflicts with the dining hall meal schedule, he may also get a refund for those consistently missed. All who feel they are deserving of a refund for one of the above reasons may contact Mr. Paul Keller in the business office as soon as possible.

It was also released that gospel teams, those going home on weekends or persons finding it too difficult to get up for breakfast will not be given refunds.

### Juniors to Bowl After Vacation

"Juniors, be prepared with your spares and strikes for the class bowling party at Crest Lanes in Marion, Friday night, Nov. 30," announces Mary Fisher, social chairman.

Transportation will be provided for all bowlers. Notices posted on the bulletin boards will give the exact time of departure from Magee lobby for an evening of fun at the alleys.

### Editor Reveals Portrait Date

"Seniors, keep your eyes and ears open for portrait information," says Frank Shindo, editor of the *Gem*.

He reveals that portraits of seniors will be taken Wednesday, Nov. 28, in library staff room. Senior pictures will be taken only on this one day. Seniors are asked to follow the order in which their names were listed on the chart yesterday. Pictures will be taken in 15 minute periods of four students each from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In case of emergency the period will be extended to 9:00 p.m. Seniors who for some reason have failed to sign on the schedule for pictures, are requested to see Frank Shindo or Carl Siktberg.

### Seniors Receive Gift from Higley's

A shipment of 200 books was received last week as a gift to the senior class from the Higley press.

The books were the 1951 Higley's Sunday School Lesson Commentary. Each lesson includes outlines, object lessons, illustrations, devotional readings, expositions, discussions and additional teaching helps. The critical editor of the commentary is Dr. Jasper A. Huffman.

### HERE'S HOW

## Potential Pedagogues Don Techniques

by Lois Inboden

Do you know what a German roller is? Or can you tell the wave length of the color red as a member of the visible light spectrum? What is a doffer comb? Of what is Brucellosis? Should the fell be removed? How much do you know about Chanukah? Where will you find the grupon? When were the first cows brought to America?

Answers to these fascinating questions are found in the deluge of pamphlets, folders, booklets, and "helpful hints"

descending like the traditional flood upon members of the science and social studies education courses. Methods students are really finding out the advantages of a capitalistic country when it comes to free teaching aids (with slight advertising features). There is available information on almost any subject from Jewish holidays to Brazil's cattle branding laws. We're talking about elementary education!

Members of methods classes are making many of their own teaching aids, too. Lately the elementary class rooms have been heaped high with concrete and abstract number charts, paper clocks, coin charts, flash cards, spool boards

for counting, fraction charts and similar items too numerous to mention.

The bulletin boards also show evidence of busy hands. Reading and social studies methods classes are responsible for the gay decoration that brighten the stairs of Sickler.

The activities in the classes themselves include actual presentation of lessons to the "third-graders" on the second floor of Sickler. Reading methods students have been learning their old favorite stories all over again these days. Science education classes are having fun with simple experiments. They're learning one thing



THE BERKSHIRE QUARTET WILL perform in the first lyceum series of the year, Nov. 20.

## First Lyceum to Feature Berkshire Quartet Here

On Nov. 30, the lyceum committee will present a concert in Shriener auditorium at 8:00 p.m. performed by the nationally famous Berkshire quartet. Now associated with the School of Music at Indiana university, the quartet, founded in 1948, was named by Mrs. Coolidge in memory of the place where they executed their first concerts, and the quartet was composed of men of international as well as national renown.

### Students Deliver Baskets Tonight

Tonight groups of students will deliver Thanksgiving baskets of food to needy families in Upland. Contributions enabled students to present three \$10 baskets. Names of the families were secured from Rev. Joseph Watkins of the Upland Friends church, working in cooperation with Upland Ministerial association.

The students are planning to use a similar project for Christmas. In addition to the baskets they would like to present toys and clothing. In order to accomplish this Sarah Andrews requests that students, while at home on the holidays, secure toys and clothing that they think could be used in this avenue of blessing. Materials can be given to any of the students listed below for distribution.

Students who collected donations for the Thanksgiving baskets wish to express appreciation to the student body for the fine cooperation received on the project.

Mary Davis, Dottie Cunningham, Miriam Deyo and Sarah Andrews collected from the girls and Dwight Engstrom collected from the boys.

### Department Shows Original Art Work

A modern art exhibit is now on display in the art department of the Education building.

All students who are interested are invited to peruse the non-objective paintings done by the fundamentals class as a part of their preparation for teaching children. This type of art is designed to relieve tenseness and relax the young pupils in a primary class. Another project of the fundamentals class is the Thanksgiving murals which now engage the talents of the artists.

especially: air has force. Ask Olive Haselwood how her scarf got in the tree! Air doesn't seem to cooperate with Miss Haselwood at times, though. We still can't understand why it didn't hold the water in the glass one certain day.

Miss Jennie Andrews, head of the elementary education department, has many other practical and interesting activities planned which will be of real help to prospective teachers enrolled in methods courses.

The main problem confronting most elementary education majors now is just where to put all these fascinating materials. Verily, closets as not large! If you see any student forlornly surveying his possessions as they are piled in the corridor, one good guess may be that he is an elementary education major; and he has finally given up the fight to try to live and store his teaching materials in the same small room!

First violinist, Urico Rossi, played in the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra; was concertmaster of the Waterbury symphony, and was a member of the Gordon quartet prior to his association with the Berkshire quartet.

Second violinist, Albert Lazan, was connected with Fox Movietone at the World Fair, and played in the Pittsburgh symphony, Dallas symphony and in the CBS Symphony orchestra. Mr. Lazan was a member of the Chamber Trio heard over radio stations WABC and WQRX, New York, before he joined the Berkshire quartet.

Violinist, David Dawson, was the principal violinist for five years with the Minneapolis symphony, and was a member of the Coolidge quartet previous to his membership with the Berkshire quartet.

Vienna-born Fritz Magg, cellist, was the first cellist of the Vienna symphony, and in 1937 won first prize in the International Competition for cello. He was a member of the Gordon quartet also before his alliance with the Berkshire quartet.

### Speaker Injured In Hotel Fire

According to radio and newspaper reports, Rev. Leonard Ravenhill, who spoke in Taylor's chapel and athletic prayer meeting Nov. 5, was injured in a fire that swept through the Norwood hotel in Chicago about midnight last Sunday.

Rev. Ravenhill lowered his co-worker to safety from the third floor of the hotel. He is suffering from burns, possible fractures and shock. Rev. Ravenhill and Rev. Tom Hare, co-worker, had just closed ten days of meetings in the Southside Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Chicago. Rev. Hare is in serious condition, but Rev. Ravenhill is improving.

### 2 Speakers Slated For Services Here

Dr. James Charbonnier, chairman of the Sunday night services, has revealed the schedule of speakers for the Sunday night services in the near future.

There will be no evening service Nov. 25. On Dec. 2, however, Mr. George Fenstermacher, campus resident, will be the speaker. Mr. Fenstermacher was a former dean of men and professor of German and violin at Taylor. At present, Mr. Fenstermacher is connected with the Methodist church as director of the educational division.

On Dec. 9, Dr. Jasper A. Huffman of Winona Lake will speak in the Sunday evening service. Dr. Huffman was dean of the Taylor school of religion in 1936-45. Among his duties at present is that of critical editor of Higley's Sunday School Lesson Commentary.

### Play to Feature Campus Children

Five campus children have been chosen to take part in the Speech club production, *Daddy Long Legs*. They include Jimmie Yoder as Loren, Elizabeth Valberg as Mamie, Judy May as Gladiola, Dorothy Wiebe as Sadie Kate and David Buckner as Freddie.



## now is the time

In the United States this is thanksgiving time. While Taylor students are incorporating a large part of the turkey population let's take a glance at the rest of the world.

Students of Peking university have a 5:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. schedule, on twenty-two ounces of food daily. In Hungary, called by its refugees "the land of the living hell," there is no such thing as laughter. In India the people that starve to death are stepped over as they lie on the sidewalks. The menu in England is slimmer than it was after the evacuation at Dunkirk. In Iran two pounds of black meat costs a day's pay.

Argentina is under martial law. This is the second Korean winter for over four thousand American men. People of Mexico often pray before the upright, preserved bodies of relatives. Over one-tenth of Russia's 14,000,000 slaves will die this year. A sobering picture indeed.

The fifty per cent increase in church membership in the U. S. in twenty years indicates what people feel a need of. The world needs Jesus Christ as never before. Represent Taylor well wherever you go this weekend so that young people can see where to prepare for His work. Drive carefully.

Now is the time.

## bucket of roses

"There shall be light"—and there is light along the library walk since the Student council installed a roadlight for student convenience. To this organization, quietly but efficiently run by president Bill Wortman, we give this week's bucket of roses for the completion of this and many other worthy projects already this year.

### CAMPUS CRIER

#### Wednesday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Dr. Jesse Fox

#### Monday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Dean Wiebe  
6:30 p.m.—  
Ambassadors for Christ  
7:30 p.m.—  
Berne choir concert

#### Tuesday

6:40 p.m.—  
F. T. A.  
Philosophy and Religion club

#### Wednesday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Dr. Dale Oldham  
6:40 p.m.—  
Language club  
English club  
8:00 p.m.—  
Basketball game, Baer field

#### Thursday

6:40 p.m.—  
Prayer meeting

#### Friday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, President Bergwall  
6:30 p.m.—  
Holiness league  
8:00 p.m.—  
Chi Kappa program

#### Monday

9:38 a.m.—  
Toirac Florent (Unevangelized fields)  
6:40 p.m.—  
Ambassadors for Christ  
7:30 p.m.—  
Wedding band, Rec. hall

## THE ECHO

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## art's anecdotes

by Art Westlake

### THERE IS A BLESSED FOUNTAIN.....

One day last week, while the pottery class was busily engaged in chasing air bubbles, it rained cats and dogs outside. The big poodle was in the Art building, however, and the class was surprised to see a river of water flowing down the stairs. While the girls clambered for elevated positions, Mrs. May, showing great absence of mind, discovered the source was the upstairs fountain. After several hectic minutes of frantic frustration, Rod (Peter at the Dyke) Liechty, succeeded in damping the tide.

### HERE AND THERE .....

What two girls found two roaches of the insect variety under their beds? Tough luck Forrest. 27 points and still no date with Margie.

### THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU .....

While a group of Taylor girls lamented their woes to the world, through the medium of "Good Night Irene," sleepy boys across the court counted ten. Someone couldn't count that far, however, and an apple split the intervening space with shattering results. Blessed silence followed, except for the patter of Bev (I walk alone) Berry on the fire escape waiting for Ronnie (so do I) Thompson to leave for work.

### DUFFY'S DILEMMA .....

Now, mama say "no schoolin' fo' my dear.  
Mama say "no schoolin' fo' my dear.  
But Duffy don't care what mama don't allow  
He gonna go dere any how,  
Fo' a year.

Now, council say "no parking" goin' in here.  
Council say "no parking" goin' in here.  
But Duffy don't care what council don't allow,  
He gonna park dere any how,  
Fo' a year.

Now, army say "no back talk" while in here.  
Army say "no back talk" while in here.  
But Duffy don't care what army don't allow,  
He gonna live in de ol' hoose-gow  
Fo' a year  
and a year  
and a year.



by Jim Oliver

More than 2,500 United Nations prisoners of war, most of them Americans, have been murdered by the communists in Korea, the Eighth army announced. "In a record of killing and barbarism unique in the communist world," the announcement said, "more than 250,000 Korean civilians have also been slain." At least 7,000 South Korean troops were believed to have been murdered by the enemy.

President Truman said there was "not a word of truth" in the story that he had offered to support General Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination. Aides to the General's headquarters called the story "purely fictional." Despite the denials, the source of the report insisted that the President had made the offer as part of a major drive to make the general the party's nominee.

The United Nations General assembly administered a series of defeats to the Soviet Union. It overrode Russian protest and shelved for the full session the question of seating Communist China in the place of the Nationalists. It voted to place on the agenda Nationalist charges that the Russians were menacing China and Asiatic peace, Yugoslavia's complaint of aggressive pressure by the Soviet satellites, and the West's proposal for a United Nations study of the possibility of holding free elections in all Germany. Both the Western and Rus-

sian plans for disarming were placed on the agenda.

The West's proposal for an arms census and general disarmament was denounced as "spurious" and a "dead mouse" by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky. The Russian did not, however, flatly reject the plan in his address to the General assembly in Paris. He offered as a substitute the Soviet proposal for a five-power conference and for disarmament, rejected at the last session. Mr. Vishinsky and Secretary Acheson exchanged charges of aggression and responsibility for the war in Korea.

The United States moved to counter Communist propaganda and a growing anti-West sentiment in the Near East by naming Edwin A. Locke, with the rank of ambassador, to coordinate economic and technical aid there. Washington's latest efforts to mediate the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute failed. In Teheran, the opposition leader said Premier Mossadegh had bungled the oil issue and had not checked Communist plans to seize Azerbaijan. Anti-British demonstrations flared in Egypt.

### Chapel Nuggets

A nation built without faith is either dead or dying.

Ruth Dixon

You know Christ, but to live for Him, you must tell others about Him.

Roselyn Baugh

We can go to no better person than Christ as an illustration for teaching.

Miss Maude Felter

You have to work just as hard in preparation as in the actual feat.

Dick Plants

The perfect man—what is his highest aim, how does he pursue it and what are the results?

You have to work just as hard wearing an award as you do earning it.

Coach Odle

### COUNCIL SCENES

### Council Seeks Student Opinion

Student opinion concerning a possible change in the cafeteria system is invited by the Student council and business manager, Paul Keller.

The proposed change is to make the cafeteria a "take what you want and pay for what you take" system instead of the present flat price meal system.

The business office in desiring to accommodate the majority of students offers this alternate plan. An official vote of student opinion will be taken within a few weeks.

The council suggests that students consider the following implications of the system:

Advantages: You take only what you want; you do not pay for any meals missed; there is a greater variety of dishes to choose from.

Disadvantages: The same amount of food will cost more, due to the smaller quantities and greater varieties purchased; it will be necessary to carry a meal ticket or proper pocket change.

### LETTERS

### Writer Explains Intended Meaning

Dear Editor:

In response to many inquiries regarding the editorial of Nov. 6, 1951—"Prayer Without Ceasing." The misleading fifth sentence reads: "This time the perverted appetite of man has crossed the 'color line.'" The intended meaning was this: the sex drive exists in mankind in a form different from that intended by the Creator; it is therefore a perverted appetite. By enclosing the words "color line" in quotation marks I was attempting to be sarcastic because people illogically ignore sin until it manifests itself in some particular form.

Further reference to "color line," in the same editorial described it is: hackneyed, cowardly, madness, the poison within, hate, this vicious force and a soul torturer.

The universal love of God living within the Christian personality must exclude hate for the immortal soul of man, any man. See I John 2:9.

My sincere thanks to the alert students who detected this grave error and my apologies for the inept handling of a very pressing problem.

Jesse Howat

### Quiet, Please!

Dear Editor:

When our school days are over, we will look back and remember the fellowship we had in the dorms. Most of these experiences are pleasant. One which is not so pleasant is the purpose of this letter.

In the last two years, something has gradually overtaken the soft music and gentle tones. Jazz and excessive shouting are spoiling the spirit for the more serious-minded student. Not only is it bad for the students, but also the Sunday afternoon visitors are shocked to hear a loud radio tuned to the latest hit tunes. No one likes to be a kill-joy, but when the visitor decides this is no atmosphere for his or her child, it is time that something be done.

There are a few suggestions which might help to restore the calm. First, since most of the violators have nice cars with radios, they should drive down some side road and then turn the volume up so the birds can hear—and fly away. Second, if the radio must be played in the room, tune it so only the occupants can listen. Third, as for shouting "Hey" at each other, perhaps it would sound better to shout some verse that has meant something special to you in your morning devotions.

Shouting the gospel is the sweetest music any campus visitor could wish for. Why don't we all think a little more of the impression we are making on others, and less about trying to make the most noise? May each of us consider these things in the light of our Christian testimony.

Name withheld

### Kitchen Offers Services Here

A new coffee urn should be in use in the Taylor dining room by Thanksgiving vacation. This plus plastic tablecloths adds to the efficiency of the dining room.

Societies or other groups may rent tablecloths for their banquets. The rental fee is 15 cents for each tablecloth. This charge is intended to help defray laundry charges and pay for the plastic tablecloths.

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Hartford City, Ind.





CARL ERSKINE, BROOKLYN Dodger baseball pitcher, center, discusses the game with Wayne Frase, Taylor baseball star, left, and Coach Don Odle during his visit here Saturday night.

## Athletes Feast with Alumni In Annual Sports Banquet

Some 65 Taylor athletes and alumni gathered in the college dining hall last Saturday for the annual fall sports banquet. Coach Don Odle and Alumni "T" club president, Gus Johnson presided.

Recognition was given to the two fall sports, football and cross country, with each team member being individually recognized. Special attention was given to the senior team members. Footballers graduating this school year will be: Don Granitz, John Nelson, Ken Dunkelberger, Paul Gentile, Dick Unkenholtz, John Barram, Chuck Micklewright, Red Fraser and Dwight Sandgren. The two graduating runners of the cross country squad are Dick Plants and Herb Lucas. Both of the sports managed to finish this year in the upper division of the Hoosier College conference. The gridders managed to take the number three position for the third straight year, and the harriers took runner-up spot in the conference for the second year in a row.

High-lighting the affair was the presence of Brooklyn Dodger baseball pitcher, Carl Erskine. Erskine, a resident of nearby Anderson, Indiana, has been a member of the National League club since 1948. Since that time, he has been one of

their leading pitchers and pitched for the "Bums" in the '48 World series. His talk centered around some of his personal experiences in professional baseball. He also told stories about some of the players in the majors.

The gathering closed with a question and answer session with Erskine, and two football movies.

## follow-thru .....

with Red Fraser

Conflicting emotions played havoc with spectators Saturday evening as they witnessed the varsity trouncing the immortal alumni. Disappointment because many, your truly among them, had expected a more spectacular contest than the 83-34 score indicated. Pushing through to the forefront however was the stimulating thought, "We've got a basketball team!"

In the past few years, largely since D. J. Odle took the helm, Taylor teams have been among the fastest quintets in the state. You think the '50-'51 outfit was speedy? Watch the present aggregation roll. Woe is unto the coach that allows his boys to run with the Taylorites.

Some of you have asked whether or not the boys will score as many points a game as on the previous schedule card or how many are they going to pile up. Last year our illustrious coach predicted 10 wins and the team racked up twenty one. (He's an ardent student of the Leahy school of athletic psychology.) This year if he's dropped any hints, he's been intentionally quiet about it. We doubt there will be any prognostications from that source. "I know not what course others may take." But as for me and my column we "shut up." Let's face it we've got a good team and a good coach—time will tell tho'—if they are good enough. "Good enough" is said advisedly. Even a bookworm could tell you we'll stack up a good won-lost record. "Good enough" to win the HCC and go on to Kansas. You can help in lots of ways—mostly keep up their spirit.

Wending your way into the gym about 9:30 every Monday evening you will come across a group of between 20-25 athletes down on their knees praying, humbling themselves before the Almighty God and asking his blessings upon the campus. The captain of the football team prays for the heathen over the world; the center on the hardwood floor prays for a person who hovers between life and death. Another, a baseball pitcher, asks that he might be a shining light for Christ. An all-conference trackster petitions for the unsaved—even those on the campus. With these Christian principles forefront in the thinking of many of our athletes and others about them, there remains a question. Can you—you, no one else—be more sincere about your Christian life and much more concerned about others in your prayers? It's too bad that so many of us must answer in the affirmative. Let's try more. What say?

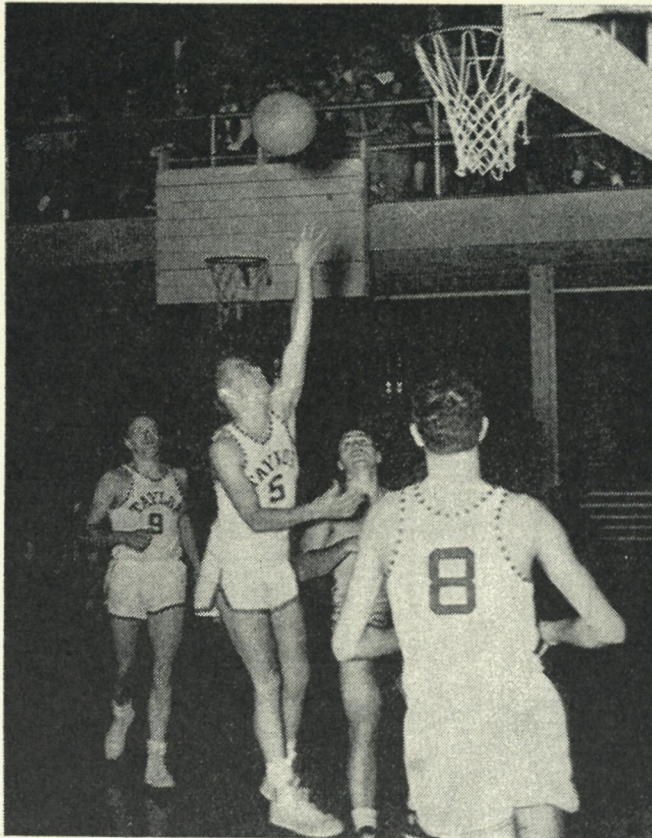
Something missin' Saturday night. For a while it bothered me then I figured it out. Let's face it—we need a pep band. (Beginning to feel like Kefauver.)

Baer field and then Central. Baer field shouldn't be so hot and the Central jinx is over so I'd say it's off to victory we go.

## Bomberetts Trounce Rompers 36-19

Saturday morning's session of girl's intramural basketball saw forwards Charlotte Cunningham and Miriam Hegle leading the Bomberette team to a lop-sided 36-19 victory over the Rompers. This is the second victory in two starts for the Bomberettes.

Good defensive play by Mickey MacDonald aided the winners in the start of the game to build up their wide margin. The Rompers offered scoring punch mainly in the personage of player-coach, Jean Van Horn, who managed to tally 13 markers for the losers.



GOING FOR ANOTHER OF his famous lay-up shots, Ted Wright takes high scoring honors for the varsity in the fray with the alumni Saturday night.

## Varsity Licks Alumni In Season Opener

Last Saturday night in Maytag gym Coach Don Odle unveiled his 1951-52 Trojan varsity against the alumni. The final score: varsity 83, alumni 34. Ted Wright and John Bragg, both seniors, started at guard for the varsity. Carl Honaker and Howie Habegger were the forwards and "Jack" Jackson started at center. The last three are all sophomores. Coach Phil Miller of the alumni countered with Wee Miller '43 and Bob Long '49 as forwards, Norm Wilhelmi '51 at center and Howard Stow '51 and Taylor Hayes '46 as guards.

In the first quarter neither team could find the basket, or the ball to begin with and as a result the game was four minutes old before the varsity connected from the field. In this period they had missed eight shots. Before he began to tire, Wilhelmi looked like the man of old hitting three of his first five shots to keep the alumni in the game for the first six minutes. After that, however, Wilhelmi and Stow tired rapidly and the others followed and it wasn't long until the varsity had built up a twenty point lead.

Although Bragg and Ted Wright were both rather cold in the first half, Bragg hitting only two of ten and Ted one of seven from the field the other fellows took up the slack and also a 38-14 half-time lead into the dressing room with them. As a team the varsity hit 15 of 52 for a .288 percentage and the alumni had .204 on five of 24. In the third quarter it was all the varsity as the alumni began to get much more tired. In this period the varsity hit 14 of 26 from the field for a fat .539 percentage and a lead of 66-30.

During the fourth quarter there was very little scoring, the alumni scoring only four points and the varsity sixteen. During this period the spectators were treated to some very fancy dribbling by Cofield. For the entire game the varsity connected on 36 of 94 from the field for a .378 percentage and 11 of 25 free throws for .440. The alumni hit 13 of 59 from the field for .221 and eight of 17 free throws for .471.

Box score:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Varsity				
Jackson	7	3	2	17
Habegger	3	0	4	6
Bragg	5	1	1	11
Honaker	4	1	0	9
T. Wright	6	2	0	14
K. Wright	3	0	0	6
Morse	0	1	1	1
Granitz	3	2	2	8
Nelson	3	0	2	6
Windmiller	1	1	1	3
Liechty	1	0	0	2
Alumni				
Miller	0	2	0	2
Wilhelmi	5	1	5	11
Stow	1	1	3	3
Myers	0	0	1	0
Wilkens	0	0	0	0
Cofield	1	4	2	6
Rice	1	0	1	2
McIver	0	0	0	0
Hayes	5	0	3	10
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Long	0	0	0	0

## 'B' Team Defeats Marion Quintet

The Taylor "B's" started their season off right Saturday night in the evening's preliminary contest by defeating the Marion Mailer's industrial basketball team by a 48-31 score.

The Trojan junior varsity outfit were behind in the first ten minutes of the game, but managed to pull away in a hurry and remained in the lead for practically the entire game. Team depth proved to be a valuable asset to the home squad, as B team coach, Harold Matthews substituted freely throughout the game, giving each team member a chance to see action. The Mailers failed to keep up with the running attack and were unable to floor a "two deep" team.

Larry Liechty, a guard from Berne, Indiana, was high scorer for the B's with 11 points; Don McLeod followed closely behind for second with 10 tallies.

The B's will see plenty of action this season as they face under- varsity outfits from most of the Hoosier conference schools in preliminaries besides playing industrial league teams from surrounding towns.

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## Student Writes Protest Letter Against Appointment of Clark

Ralph Ringenberg, a senior religion major, has written a letter of protest against the appointment of Gen. Mark W. Clark as full-fledged United States ambassador to the court of the Pope of Rome.

The letter is now under consideration by the Administrative council and if passed will be placed in the post office where students may sign it, thus adding their names to those of other places in America with like opinions. Mr. Ringenberg plans to mail three copies of the letter: one to Senator William Jenner, one to Senator Homer Capehart and the third copy to President Harry S. Truman.

President Truman nominated Clark as ambassador Oct. 20, but the appointment does not become official until January. This appointment recognizes and encourages the power of Rome in the affairs of the world. Because of danger of such recognition, resolutions for organizations and letters for individuals have been drawn up in effort to overrule the appointment. Forms for these resolutions and letters can be found in the November issue of the **United Evangelical Action**, which is the official organ of the National Association of Evangelicals.

In the same issue of the magazine mentioned above, James De Forest Murch has penned an article entitled, "Shall America Bow to the Pope of Rome?" Mr. Church stated that the United States embassy to the Vatican had been abolished by public demand following the Civil war with the withdrawal of Rufus King in 1868. President F. D. Roosevelt, however, recognized the coronation of Cardinal Pacelli as the present pope by sending a "personal" representative to the event. The day before Christmas 1939, Roosevelt appointed Mr. Myron Taylor as personal representative to the Vatican. The indignation of American citizens (including some Catholics) forced President Truman to withdraw Taylor, Jan. '51. As late as Aug. 10, 1951, however, Taylor was having audience with the Pope.

Taylor university joins other serious minded groups in united protest against a move which might lead to definite damage to our democracy and religious freedom. Petitions are being signed and sent in from around the nation.

## Snyder Leads Choral Society

Members of the campus Choral society elected officers Nov. 12, for this year. Those elected are: president, Ray Snyder; vice president, Marion Unkenholz; secretary, Wilma Augsberger; librarians, James Glebe, Donna Wright; chaplain, Dorraine Snogren.

Choral society presents two oratorios each year—Messiah the first semester and another selected work the second semester.

The date for the presentation of this year's Messiah was announced last week by Prof. Eugene Pearson, director, to be Dec. 18. He states that most of the choral numbers sung last year will be included this year.

## Toirac to Speak Here Monday

Ambassadors for Christ will meet Monday evening at 6:40 for a prayer service in Society hall. There will be special music and recent news from the mission fields.

Rev. Florent Toirac will speak in morning chapel and at Ambassadors on Monday, Dec. 3. In chapel he will give his personal testimony and in the evening will show colored slides of the work in Haiti. Rev. Toirac is a Cuban by birth and was converted under missionaries working in Cuba. Then he became a missionary under Un evangelized Fields mission in his own land for a few years. From Cuba he was called to Haiti where he labored for thirteen years. Now it is necessary for him to remain in this country with his family for two or three years. He is engaged in deputation work for the mission field.

## TURKEY DAY'S A

## Different Story Now?

by Carmen Justice

It is so hard to be thankful in these modern times. So many misfortunes in life make it a bitter time of disappointment and regret. It is a tragic thing to have a multitude of studies confronting one when he is all set to enjoy a weekend at home with overstuffed turkey and relatives, especially when some of the luckier individuals on campus are getting to stay there on campus and study. Even worse than this is to have the promise of a test leering at one as he drives down the highway on his way back to school. No wonder our nation is so beset with suicides and stark insanity. It would be a hard thing for the strongest man to face, let alone a college student.

Somehow, life is not what it used to be. Time was, when people didn't have to worry about not being able to buy a TV set. They could have friends without it. And bills! Why, a long time ago a man could be self-sufficient. He could just get his food from day to day—he didn't have to have all the expense of a frozen-food locker to keep it. Meat was for the getting; when proud papa "brought home the bacon," it was a quick and easy process. Also painless, at least for papa. In these days the bacon is the only thing that plays a painless part in the process, because papa gets flattened by steam-roller prices. People weren't bothered with telephones and the cursed telephone operators, either. If they wanted to talk to friends,

## Dames Emphasize Art

The Faculty Dames met in Rec. hall tonight for an "art appreciation" meeting.

Two campus residents, Miss Sadie Miller and Mrs. John Shilling, exhibited their talents. Miss Miller read some of her original poetry and Mrs. Shilling gave an exhibition of Hawaiian art.

## Valberg Speaks to IRCers

The International Relations club met tonight during the 6:40 period for their regular monthly meeting. Dr. Valberg was the special speaker for the evening.

## League Invites Billheimer

Rev. Paul Billheimer has been invited to speak at Holiness league Friday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Society hall.

Rev. Billheimer has attended Taylor and is a graduate of Marion college. He is the President of Great Commission schools in Anderson. This group consists of a Bible institute, a Christian high school and Christian grade school. Their emphasis is pioneer work by faith in winning souls for the Lord. Rev. Billheimer has a devotional broadcast every weekday morning at 8:00 over WCBG. The school also publishes a monthly paper, **The Great Commission Challenge**. Rev. Billheimer will have a message that will challenge those who are burdened for souls.

they simply set out on foot or by stagecoach and eventually reached their destinations, if the Indians didn't get them first. Or if they didn't want to talk, they didn't have to put up with the ceaseless discordant jangling that presents such a problem to the harried inhabitant of today's world.

Our forefathers had all the luck, alright. They didn't even have to worry about remembering anti-freeze for the car so they could go to the Thanksgiving service. All they had to do was walk!

Yes indeed, it certainly requires an effort to be thankful nowadays. But, if we try real hard, maybe we can at least be thankful that we're not all turkeys. Or is that good?

## Crew Improves Campus Functions

Recent improvements on campus made by the maintenance crew include clearing the parking lot north of the Administration building for cars belonging to administration and commuters. Crushed rock was placed on parking lots and roads where needed.

The campus heating plant has been undergoing repair work and the next major project by the crew will be to make additional space for blackboards in the Science building.

# what we do....

## Speech Club Shows Films

Four films were shown Friday evening sponsored by the speech department under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Buckner.

The first film was a presentation of Jose Iturbi, international pianist. His selections included the **Hungarian Rhapsody**, **Fantasy Impromptu**, **Seville** by Arbauiz and **Harpichord** by Rameau. The two following were color films on Colombia and the Amazon river valley. Lastly, Leonard Hose, well known cellist, played several numbers.

A free will offering was received for the purpose of improving the stage of Shreiner auditorium.

## Club Observes Demonstration

The class of music methods and materials for elementary grades presented a demonstration to Music club Nov. 14.

Miss Ruth Bixel, professor of organ, directed the presentation which described how to teach a song to third graders by rote, i.e., without the use of books. During the demonstration, the class illustrated the dramatization of a song, the dramatization of an abstract idea, and the use of rhythms. Syllables, notation, expression and word study were also included.

In addition to the demonstration, a program of music was given by members of the club. Those who performed were pianists, Donna Colbert and Mary Alice Goodridge; organists, Mary Lee Wilson and Wilma Augsburger; tenor soloists, Dick Raby and Robert Culbertson; soprano soloist, Jo Ann Baugher and clarinetist, Marie Merk.

## Purcell Leaves For Mission Field

Mr. E. K. Purcell, formerly of Taylor's general maintenance crew, left the campus Nov. 15 in preparation for the mission field.

Mr. Purcell, graduate of the class of 1950, and his family plan to leave the U. S. Dec. 15, for the field of British Guinea, South America. After four months of training, Mr. Purcell will take over the superintendency of the district.

Native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Purcell and his family are going to the field under the auspices of the Pilgrim Holiness church.

## Frosh Send Food Across

The freshman class celebrated Thanksgiving this year by sending a package of food to a needy family in Germany. Each member of the class gave some small donation to make this project possible.

The class chaplain, Dwight Engstrom, wrote a letter of testimony in behalf of the class. Dr. Valberg translated the letter into German, and then the letter was inclosed and sent with the package. The prayer of the class of '55 is that those who will receive this package might find spiritual food in the letter, as well as physical food in the package.

## Quartet Sings At Convention

The Taylor athletic quartet sang at the National convention of the Prohibition party at Indianapolis Nov. 12 and 13.

The quartette composed of Darwin Nutt, Ken Dunkelberger, Norm Holmskog and Dwight Conrad sang Monday night at the Cadle tabernacle and Tuesday at the banquet held at Spinx Arms hotel.

Approximately 6,000 people attended the convention. Stuart Hamblin, guest speaker, was named presidential candidate of the prohibition party.

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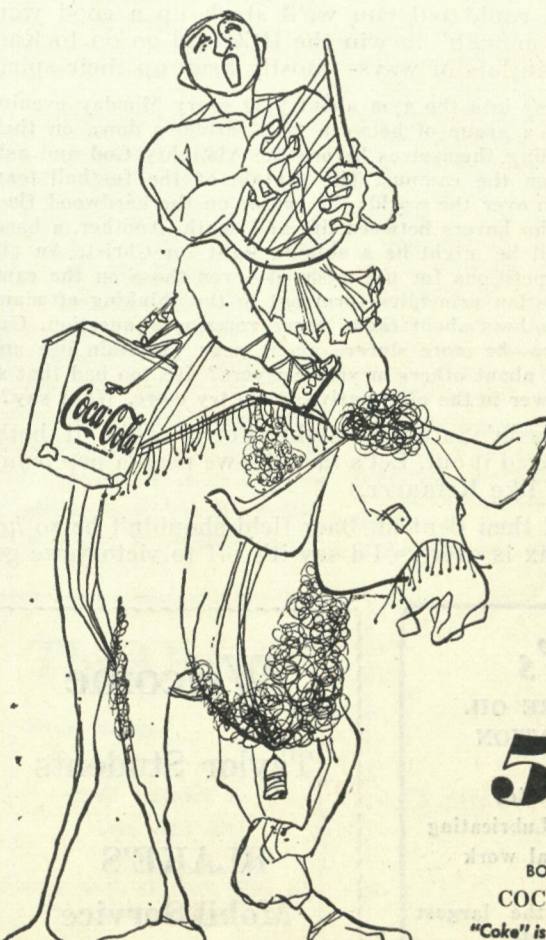
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